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Brush fire blackens Spryfield area



A pair of helicopters help battle a massive brush fire in Spryfield on Monday afternoon. No injuries were reported, but about 60 households were evacuated for several hours. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Wind, heat. About 60 households evacuated for several hours Monday evening



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Warm and dry — perfect for a long weekend, but really bad for brush fires.

Shortly after 4 p.m. on Monday, crews were called out to a fast-moving brush fire in the Spryfield area, between Colpitt Lake and Williams Lake.

"Firefighters encountered a really fast, high-burning fire in the woods, and it was crowning in the treetops. It was a very aggressive fire," said Dave Meldrum, divisional chief with Halifax Regional Fire. "The wind was pushing the fire towards the Purcells Cove Road at a pretty high rate of speed, so as a precaution, our fire incident commander ordered an evacuation of all homes along Purcells Cove Road from Halls Road up to, but not including, Oceanview Drive."

That's about 60 households. Luckily, the homes were not touched by fire and no injuries were reported. The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at the Chocolate Lake recreation centre, but most people stayed with friends and family.

Firefighters

- HRM had about 40 firefighters battling the brush fire Monday, plus several Department of Natural Resources (DNR) personnel. Three DNR helicopters were dumping water.

People were allowed back into their homes by 9 p.m. on the condition they could leave quickly if conditions changed.

If the wind and heat weren't challenging enough, the location of the flames made it even more difficult for firefighters to get a handle on.

"We jumped on this fire as quick as we could, but it's very challenging for firefighters because it was burning hot and fast and very hard to get at; there's no real access roads to get up in that area," Meldrum said.

"We called the Department of Natural Resources right away and they brought aircraft to drop water on it, as well as their personnel."

By 9 p.m., helicopters were called off for the night and firefighters switched to monitoring the last pockets of flames contained to the lake area. Fire crews were set to start battling again at first light.

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Assault

Police on lookout for teens who robbed 2 men

Halifax police are looking for up to six teenagers who jumped two men in the south end of the city on Sunday afternoon.

At about 2 p.m., Halifax Regional Police say officers went to University Avenue and South Park Street after two male students living in Halifax were approached by the group, assaulted and then robbed.

Police say the victims suffered minor injuries, with one of them having cash and personal items stolen.

The suspects — two females and three to four males — are described as being between the ages of 15 and 18.

Police are continuing to investigate.

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Error

Retraction and apology to Conrad Black

In the May 7, 2012 edition of Metro and on metronews.ca, we published an article entitled, "Following the mogul script."

That article incorrectly reported on the nature of Conrad Black's convictions. In fact, the only convictions upheld against Mr. Black were one count of obstruction of justice and one count of mail fraud.

Moreover, we retract any allegation that Mr. Black created "flimsy businesses based on fraud." We apologize to Mr. Black for these misstatements.

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A Spryfield resident looks across Williams Lake at a large brush fire on Monday. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

'The flames and the smoke were unreal'

Spryfield brush fire. Homes evacuated and traffic re-routed, but no injuries reported



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Jennifer Slaunwhite couldn't believe what she was seeing.

The Terence Bay resident watched as fire ravaged through hectares and hectares of woodlands in the Spryfield area late Monday

afternoon.

"Oh my gosh, the flames and the smoke were unreal. It's quite sad," Slaunwhite said as she watched the heavy smoke in the distance.

"I know some people have been evacuated from homes and there is still a lot of smoke.... You can see the flames shoot up every couple of minutes and then there's lots and lots of smoke."

The fire broke out around 4:15 p.m. between Purcells Cove and Herring Cove Road, and over the next five hours dozens of homes were evacuated, streets were closed and

traffic was re-routed.

Like many others, Liam Woodman watched the blaze from a hill off of Williams Lake Road.

Just a few hours earlier, Woodman was waiting tables at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron on Purcells Cove Road before it was evacuated due to the fire.

"There was a lot of smoke. We were almost covered in smoke," he said of the scene at the squadron.

From there, Woodman drove to watch the fire on the hill near Williams Lake.

"The most worrying part

Not the first time

This isn't the first time the area has been the scene of a large brush fire.

- Back in 2009, another brush fire in the area destroyed several homes.

was when I saw Halls Road — there was a lot of smoke and a bit of flame quite close to houses and, not only that, but a lot of families and people walking on the road," he said.

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On the web

Cheese producers suffer after Italy quake

Italian cheese producer Oriano Caretti woke up to shaking earth and then to the roar of some 30,000 wheels of Parmesan cheese crashing to the ground in the warehouse next to his home. The weekend earthquake in northern Italy caused enormous damage to the region's cheese industry. See video of the damage at metronews.ca

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Devil's in the details at tattoo festival

Bry Simms from Cambridge, Ont. tattoos a devil head onto Dane Silverthorn's leg at the sixth annual Maritime Tattoo Festival at the Halifax Forum's Multi-Purpose Centre on Sunday afternoon. The festival drew hundreds of tattoo fans to the Forum over the long weekend. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Missing patient found close to forensic hospital

Capital Health and the Halifax Regional Police aren't saying where specifically Amy Ogilvie was found before she was taken back to the East Coast Forensic Hospital.

Ogilvie, 21, had been missing from the hospital since she failed to return after an unsupervised leave on May 4.

She was found by police in the vicinity of the hospital on Saturday, but Capital Health spokeswoman Deirdre Taylor can't say if Ogilvie was on the way back to the facility at the time.

"All I know is that she was picked up in the area of (the



Amy Ogilvie CONTRIBUTED

hospital). That's what (police) told us," Taylor said on Monday. After Ogilvie went missing, police received information that she had travelled to Mont-

real. Neither HRP nor Capital Health could say Monday if they still believed Ogilvie travelled out of province.

The Department of Health and Wellness, in conjunction with the Department of Justice, have launched two reviews into the hospital's leave policy for patients. The other review will examine the case of Andre Noel Denny, who went missing from the facility on April 17 and is now charged with the murder of Halifax gay rights activist Raymond Taavel.

The results of those reviews are expected this summer.

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It's a sign of the times for Quinpool Rd.

Cost. A one-time licence fee of \$60 and a \$10 per year encroachment fee for banners



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What's good for downtown Halifax and Dartmouth is good for Quinpool Road, too.

The Quinpool Road Mainstreet District Association Ltd. has asked HRM for permission to put up signage on utility poles to emphasize the area, just like what's done in the downtown cores.

Problem is, many of the poles weren't approved by stakeholders to carry the banners. So as a first, the group is looking to add signs to bike racks too. The issue will be decided at Tuesday's Halifax regional council meeting.

"This is over a year in the making," said Karla Nicholson, general manager of the district association.

There are more than 70 poles on the street, but the association only got approval for 25 from HRM, Bell-Aliant, and Nova Scotia Power Inc. Many of



Quinpool Road. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

the poles were discounted for banners as they would cause trouble for big trucks, and because of wind issues especially along the stretch of road in front of the Atlantic Superstore.

Some banners have been up on the street since 2000, but they're getting old and tattered. The new banners that will go up will be over the sidewalk and not the street.

For Nicholson, these small improvements — paid for by HRM — are a small consolation for missing out on a major renovation over two years ago.

"We were going to do a

huge streetscaping project somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$8 to \$10 million but the funding didn't happen — we didn't get the infrastructure money from the feds and the province," she said, adding it was a big letdown for the business owners on the street.

"So since that time, we've been working on a plan to do some streetscape improvements."

The banners will be in the design used by the association, which resembles a sign from a 1950s diner.

And there will be another couple of renovations on the street, Nicholson said. The kiosks near Canadian Tire and Oxford Theatre will be replaced and HRM is working on a plan to add trees along the street.



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Quote

"We're just trying to bring some character to the street and make it more visually appealing both for the drivers and the pedestrians, and make it more of a destination."

Karla Nicholson, general manager of the Quinpool Road Mainstreet District Association Ltd.

Cape Breton

2 arrested after armed robbery

Police in Cape Breton arrested two people after an armed robbery in the Bras d'Or area on Sunday.

Police say around 7:15 a.m., a masked man with a knife entered a Petro Canada store and made off with money and cigarettes.

Police say the suspect fled in a nearby vehicle with two other people in it.

Officers later located the vehicle in Sydney Mines and the owner, a 44-year-old woman, was arrested, charged with robbery and later released.

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Antigonish. Man charged with attempted murder after weekend incident

A 25-year-old man will appear in court today charged with attempted murder following an incident from the holiday weekend.

The RCMP say officers were called to a residence on St. Mary's Street in Antigonish around 6 p.m. on Friday.

Investigators say a woman was attacked by a man who was known to her.

The Mounties say the man was arrested without incident and the woman was taken to the hospital and later released.

Facing charges

- Joseph Connor Fraser is facing several charges including attempted murder, forcible confinement and breaking and entering with the intent to commit an offence.

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Sidelined by injury. PGA star won't be teeing off in HRM this summer

One of the PGA tour stars scheduled to tee it up at the Glen Arbour Golf Course this summer is now out after being sidelined with an injury.

It was announced Monday that Anthony Kim will miss the rest of the FedEx Cup season to treat chronic tendinitis in his left arm.

Kim, along with Paul Casey and defending champion Jhonattan Vegas, were announced last month as participants for the TELUS World Skins Games at Glen Arbour on July 30 and 31.

Kim was the most notable of the three announcements. He has three PGA tour victories, and career earnings totalling more than \$12.2 million.

David Haggith of IMG Canada, which is helping to put on the event, confirmed to Metro Kim is now out of the event and organizers are in the process of filling his spot, plus the two more player announcements still to come for the five-man field.

This year, Kim has made only two cuts on the PGA tour and has withdrawn from his last three tournaments. Along with nagging pain in his left



Anthony Kim GETTY

forearm, Kim hurt his right elbow when his club struck a rock while he was trying to hit out of a bush at the Texas Open.

He decided to take time off after seeing the same Cleveland doctor who operated on his left thumb two years ago.

Kim says he's been trying to revive his game and has been held back by injuries. Treatment is expected to last four to five months. That gives Kim hope of returning after the Ryder Cup for the Fall Series.

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Foul play suspected. Cash reward offered in case of missing Dartmouth woman

The Nova Scotia Justice Department is offering a reward of up to \$150,000 for information leading to an arrest in the disappearance of a 20-year-old Dartmouth woman last November.

Police believe Melissa Dawn Peacock was the victim of foul play.

The reward is being offered under Nova Scotia's Rewards for Major Unsolved Crimes Program. Under the program, anyone who comes forward is expected to provide their name and contact information and may be called to testify in court.

Peacock was last seen in the Sackville-Beaver Bank area in the late-evening hours of Nov. 7, with police believing she

A mother's hope

"Instinct tells me that it could possibly not be good. But I'm still holding on to hope. I'm always holding on to hope."

Melissa Peacock's mother, Ruth Slauenwhite, to the CBC on Friday

was in a vehicle travelling out-bound from the Sackville area on Highway 354 just after midnight on Nov. 8.

Her last known whereabouts is the area of Gore, also in the early-morning hours of Nov. 8. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/WITH FILES FROM METRO**



Melissa Dawn Peacock CONTRIBUTED

Financial hurdles cited

Occupy N.S. eyes legal action

Occupy Nova Scotia continues to explore the possibility of legal action over arrests made more than six months ago during the dismantling of the group's tents in Victoria Park.

Organizer Ian Matheson said the group has also decided to assemble a people's tribunal to hold the Halifax Regional Municipality and the Halifax Regional Police accountable.

Eleven people were charged with obstruction of justice after police moved into Halifax's Victoria Park on Remembrance Day to evict the protesters. However, the Crown withdrew all charges against the protesters earlier this month.

"We will be continuing to hold all people accountable to make certain that the public has a say in whether or not this can happen again," Matheson said over the long weekend.

About 30 people came out to Grand Parade on Saturday to express their views, with some citing finances as a big hurdle when proceeding with legal action. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Couple found in stall

Stun gun used on lounge worker in restroom

A 21-year-old is facing charges after police say a stun gun was used on a bar staff member after a man and a woman were found together in the washroom stall of a downtown Halifax lounge.

The incident happened just after 2 a.m. Friday at the Grafton Lounge.

When the man was asked to leave by the staff member, police say he produced a stun gun and assaulted the person.

Other staff then restrained the man until police arrived. As he was being taken into custody from the men's washroom, police say he spat on an officer while being searched and was found to have crack cocaine on him.

Police say Ronald Alfonso Brown, 21, is facing charges of possession of a weapon, possession of a prohibited weapon, assault with a weapon, assaulting a police officer and drug possession.

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Prince Charles and his wife Camilla kicked off their whirlwind visit in New Brunswick on Monday. The royal couple are on a four-day trip to Canada to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

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1 Prince Charles faces-off

Prince Charles plays road hockey while touring the Hazen White-St. Francis School in Saint John, N.B.

2 New Canadians

Prince Charles and his wife Camilla pose for a photograph with newly sworn-in Canadian citizens following a swearing-in ceremony in Saint John, N.B.



Prince Charles flashes hockey skills in New Brunswick



3 Welcoming Camilla

The Duchess of Cornwall makes her way through the crowd during the official welcome ceremony at CFB Gagetown in Oromocto, N.B.

4 Royal inspection

Prince Charles inspects the honour guard during the official welcome ceremony at CFB Gagetown in Oromocto, N.B.

Prince Charles and his wife Camilla kicked off their Canadian tour Monday in New Brunswick, where he reminisced about his time training as a military pilot, extolled the virtues of service and even played a pickup game of street hockey.

Their visit — Charles's 16th to Canada — began in earnest at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, where Charles flew as a naval helicopter pilot in the 1970s "at an exercise area in the middle of nowhere," drawing a smattering of laughter from a crowd of about 800.

He also extolled the virtues of service to community — a prominent theme of the royal couple's visit as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations this year.

"The roll call extends from remarkable schoolteachers who, against all the odds, are giving their students the best possible start in life, to senior businessmen and women who are working creatively

to share their practical skills and experience with communities who need a bit of help," he said.

"I can only hope their example will inspire others as it inspires me."

Under sunny skies, the royal couple was given a 21-gun salute and welcomed by Gov. Gen. David Johnston, federal Heritage Minister James Moore and Premier David Alward.

"The idea of service is important, one with which you are well familiar," Johnston said.

"Like your mother, you have brought hope to people around the world. You have given service new meaning.

"We also know that Canada holds a special place in your heart, especially right here at CFB Gagetown ... so this must seem somewhat of a homecoming for you."

Charles wore a blue lounge suit adorned with seven medals on his left breast. Camilla was dressed in a blue

and white-striped outfit and matching hat designed by Bruce Oldfield.

The Prince of Wales later presented a Diamond Jubilee Medal to 13-year-old Marshall Howard, who has been raising money for a scholarship in memory of Pte. David

Greenslade, a soldier from Saint John who died April 8, 2007, while serving in Afghanistan.

"It was an honour because I didn't know about it until an hour before I went on the stage," Howard said after.

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Back to school



Charles and Camilla went to Hazen White-St. Francis School, an elementary school with about 145 students who are predominantly from low-income families. There, Camilla knelt on the floor to read to two young boys as Charles spoke with students about their choice of books.

- They also went inside the school lunch room, where they saw meals being made for children and the prince sampled fiddleheads.

- Outside, they watched as children and two members of the Saint John Police Force played street hockey on the playground.

- Then, in a scene reminiscent of Prince William's visit to Yellowknife last summer, Charles grabbed a hockey stick. But unlike his son, he scored.

Chinese activist unable to aid those who helped him: Mentor

Getaway. Blind activist now in N.Y. after fleeing village where he was under house arrest for seven years

A blind Chinese activist who arrived in New York over the weekend is "seriously troubled" about three people now at the mercy of Chinese authorities for helping him, his mentor said Monday.

"This is what's very much on Chen's mind: His inability to provide protection to people

who were key in protecting him," New York University law professor Jerome Cohen, a mentor to Chen Guangcheng, told The Associated Press.

After Chen fled his village last month, his nephew was arrested and charged with intent to commit homicide — for stabbing and wounding attackers who were beating up the young man's parents, Cohen said.

Chen is asking Chinese authorities to release the nephew, Chen Kegui, who Cohen said is not allowed to speak to anyone while in police custody.

Kegui had "attempted to defend himself against thugs who

invaded his house and beat up his parents," Cohen said, adding that the action was in retaliation for Chen's departure "without warning or permission."

"This is standard stuff in his village," Cohen said. "This is what Chen was protesting."

Cohen told AP the dissident is also very concerned about what will happen to two others who helped him — a woman who drove his getaway van and a legal scholar who cared for Chen and who Cohen says is now under house arrest.

"I've known Chen a long time and I can see he's seriously

In the U.S.

Law professor Jerome Cohen noted U.S. authorities are aware of Chen's concern for his inner circle in China. "We hope these cases can be solved in a fair and open manner," Cohen said.

troubled," Cohen said.

The woman, He Peihong, had never met Chen when she secretly drove to his village, picked him up in a van "and delivered him to Mr. Guo."

Yushan Guo, a Chinese



Blind Chinese legal activist Chen Guangcheng arrives with his wife, Yuan Weijing, at Washington Square Village on the campus of New York University on Saturday. Chen escaped in April from his village in China, where he had been under house arrest. LOUIS LANZANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

academic, helped Chen when he got to Beijing. When Chen changed his mind about staying in China, Guo helped him put out a statement "that clarified what his thoughts were," Cohen said.

Guo was picked up by police, detained and interrogated, but was released.

"But now that Chen is away, they're going back and putting Guo under severe house arrest," Cohen said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No Canadian boots on Afghan soil after 2014, Harper says

Afghanistan. 'If you asked me frankly, would I wish it was earlier? I would say yes,' said Harper at NATO summit

Canada's military involvement in Afghanistan will come to a firm end in March 2014, the prime minister said Monday at the close of the NATO summit.

Though Canada will continue to financially support the Afghan army, there will be no boots on the ground once the NATO-led mission there comes to a close, Stephen Harper said.

"The time has come," Harper said. "All the benchmarks, all the milestones are being met to make this possible."

The announcement came as NATO and its partner nations formally agreed that Afghan security forces would take control of any combat next summer with NATO sliding into a support role until 2014.

They expressed confidence in the ability of Afghan secur-

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It is estimated that it will cost \$4.1 billion a year for Afghanistan to run its security forces once the NATO-led coalition pulls out in 2014.

ity forces to take the lead a year earlier than originally planned.

"Transition means the people of Afghanistan increasingly see their own army and police in their towns and villages," NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said.

"This is an important sign of progress toward our shared goal: An Afghanistan governed and secured by Afghans."

The arc of Harper's views on Afghanistan might have been summed in his body language as he and other NATO leaders began their final day of meetings. Harper was once the strongest proponent of the war in Afghanistan, but at the meeting he rocked back and forth in his chair and didn't even bother to stifle a yawn.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper sits in front of ministers Peter MacKay, left, and John Baird. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nuclear Iran

UN agency head pushes Iran pact

The head of the UN nuclear agency pushed Monday for a breakthrough pact with Iran to resume inspections into suspected secret atomic weapons work and possibly set in motion further deal-making when envoys from Tehran and world powers gather later this week in Baghdad.

Iran denies it seeks nuclear arms and says its reactors are only for power and medical applications.

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Demonstrators

Mali's interim president attacked

Demonstrators forced their way into the office of Mali's interim president on Monday and attacked the elderly leader, who was later brought to a local hospital unconscious, a witness and an associate of the president said.

Thousands of people protested at the presidential palace in Bamako on Monday.

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Toronto-area woman one of four to die descending Mount Everest

150 climbers. Brief window of good weather leads to traffic jam on the mountain Saturday

A Canadian woman has died pursuing her dream of scaling Mount Everest.

Shriya Shah-Klorfine, of Toronto, was among three people who died while descending from the summit Saturday in what are being described as overcrowded conditions.

"My wife was someone who lived life to its fullest, with irrepressible energy and vitality," her husband Bruce Klorfine said.

Shah-Klorfine was believed to be the first South Asian woman from Canada to try to raise the Canadian flag on Everest.

Born in Kathmandu, Nepal, Shah-Klorfine, 33,



Shriya Shah-Klorfine, right, died during her descent from Mount Everest. ABOVE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; RIGHT: FACEBOOK.COM



grew up in Mumbai, India and moved to Canada to be with her husband.

Shah-Klorfine was on the board of the Conservative Party's Toronto-Davenport riding association.

The climbers who died were believed to have suf-

fered exhaustion and altitude sickness. One other person, a Sherpa guide, was listed as missing Monday. The other victims were German doctor Eberhard Schaaf, South Korean Song Won-bin, and Chinese climber, Wang-yi Fa, 55.

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Living life to the fullest

"She died in the pursuit of her dreams, and with the satisfaction of having achieved them." Shah-Klorfine's husband, Bruce Klorfine.

Quake in north Italy kills seven

A magnitude 6.0 earthquake shook northern Italy early Sunday, killing at least seven people and toppling some buildings.

The quake struck early Sunday morning between Modena and Mantova, about 35 kilometers north-northwest of Bologna.

Cheese producer Oriano

Caretti woke up to the shaking earth, and then to the roar of 30,000 39-kilogram wheels of Parmesan cheese crashing to the ground in the warehouse next to his home.

The 6.0 magnitude quake toppled-centuries old buildings also caused enormous damage to the region's world-renown cheese production.

The Coldiretti Italian farm lobby said 400,000 wheels of Parmesan and Grana Padano cheese were damaged when the racks where they are aged collapsed.

Total agriculture losses, including lost cheese, felled livestock and damaged machinery in the agriculturally rich Po River Valley, are esti-

mated at \$200 million.

Four of the seven dead were workers on the overnight shift who were buried in rubble. The other three victims — including a German tourist and an Italian centenarian — died of heart attacks or other health conditions brought on by fear.

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Caretti looks at overturned shelves of Parmesan. LUCA BRUNO/AP PHOTO

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Quebec student group calls for a summer of protests

Strike. Huge rally planned to mark 100 days since students walked out of class

Quebec's largest student group has vowed to defy the Quebec government's new emergency law, calling for a summer of protests and acts of civil disobedience.

C.L.A.S.S.E., the more radical of the province's three main student associations, declared Monday it would continue to encourage protests even if it meant it would lead to harsh financial penalties under the province's Bill 78.

"The special law won't kill the student movement," spokesman Gabrielle Nadeau-Dubois said on Monday.

"The fundamental rights under threat today need to be defended."

The student group called for protests at least until

Bill 78

- Bill 78 lays out regulations for demonstrations over 50 people, including giving eight hours' notice for a protest itinerary.
- Penalties for not complying range between \$7,000 and \$35,000 for a student leader.

classes, which were suspended under the legislation, resume in August. It also launched an appeal for financial assistance for a legal challenge against Bill 78 and to help pay for any fines incurred.

Meanwhile, the international hacker group Anonymous hacked into the Quebec government public security's website on Monday, warning the government to be fearful of the group.

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Protesters opposing Quebec student tuition fee hikes demonstrate in Montreal on Sunday. Montreal's largest student group has called for a summer of protest against a new emergency law. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Board rules against clemency for Canadian on U.S. death row

A Canadian on death row in Montana for killing two men 30 years ago was dealt a major blow Monday in his bid to avoid execution, after the state's board of pardons and parole recommended Ronald Smith be denied clemency.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer will now decide if Smith — who is seeking life in prison without the possibility of parole — lives or dies.

"It's not a surprise at all. Even though they made a big to-do about it, this report just shows the way the state of Montana has been all along," Smith's longtime lawyer Don Vernay said in a telephone interview with The Canadian Press.

"It's always been they're going to kill this guy because for them to do an investigation in the manner they did shows they don't care."

A report done by staff at the Montana Board of Pardons and Parole, obtained prior to the clemency hearing, strongly recommended against granting Smith mercy. The board's final decision followed suit.

"It is the unanimous decision of the board to recommend that the governor of the State of Montana should not grant Ronald Allen Smith the extraordinary remedy of clemency," the panel wrote.



The Montana Board of Pardons says Ronald Smith, seen here at Montana State Prison this past February, should be put to death for killing two men 30 years ago. Smith, originally from Red Deer, Alta., is the only Canadian on death row in the United States. BILL GRAVELAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The decision by the three-member board was unanimous.

"The testimony presented by witnesses both supporting and opposing clemency for Mr. Smith was compelling and heartfelt," said the panel members in a letter to Schweitzer.

"The level and intensity of emotional testimony from both members of Mr. Smith's family and the extended family and friends of his victims, Mr. Mad Man Jr. and Mr. Running

Rabbit Jr., was unprecedented in the experience of the board," the letter said.

"Whatever final decision that is made by you in this matter will result in continued grief and anguish for some, albeit solely as a result of Mr. Smith's actions."

The recommendation is not binding. It is now up to Schweitzer to decide if Smith lives or dies.

Vernay said he hopes the governor "is more open-minded"

Case facts

- Smith, 54, has been on death row ever since he admitted to shooting Thomas Mad Man Jr. and Harvey Running Rabbit near East Glacier, Mont., in 1982. He originally asked for the death penalty, but soon after changed his mind.
- Originally from Red Deer, Alta., Smith was 24 and had been taking LSD and drinking when he and Rodney Munro marched the two men into the woods where Munro stabbed one of them and Smith shot them both in the head.



Man in Motion tour ending

Rick Hansen waves as traditional Musqueam drummers guide him onto the Musqueam reserve in Vancouver, B.C., on Monday. This year's relay is the 25th anniversary of Rick Hansen's Man in Motion World Tour and will wrap up in Vancouver on Tuesday.

JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ed" than the rest of the state of Montana.

Smith's sister, who testified on her brother's behalf, was shocked by the outcome.

"Absolutely dumbfounded right now. I can't believe they made that decision," Rita Duncan told The Canadian Press.

"(He did) everything a person could humanly do to transform themselves to be a better person and to apologize. I don't know what more a person could do." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Strauss-Kahn. French prosecutor investigating rape allegations

A French prosecutor on Monday opened a preliminary investigation into allegations of rape in a Washington hotel by former IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn.

The move by the prosecutor in Lille in northern France followed a request by investigating judges earlier this month to broaden a suspected prostitution probe to examine the claims of rape in December 2010.

The prosecutor's office said in a statement Monday that they are looking into the allegation that Strauss-Kahn may have been involved in a rape during a sex party in the hotel while he was head of the International Monetary Fund.

The married Strauss-Kahn, 63, says whatever happened was consensual, and he has denied doing anything violent.

Strauss-Kahn is already a target in the Lille prostitution probe, which has mushroomed over the past year into a na-

Lille probe

- Strauss-Kahn is also facing a trial in New York over a lawsuit by a hotel maid who accused him of sexual assault in May 2011. A judge ruled this week that the trial can go forward despite Strauss-Kahn's claim that he had diplomatic immunity.
- Strauss-Kahn has countersued, filing a \$1 million lawsuit against the New York City hotel maid Nafissatou Diallo, saying she seriously damaged his reputation with what he calls a bogus allegation.

tionwide scandal. He is facing preliminary charges of alleged aggravated pimping, based on accusations by other people questioned in the investigation. He denies those charges.

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Jury selection

Accused in Fort Hood bomb plot wears mask at trial

A soldier accused of planning to bomb American troops stationed at Fort Hood, Texas wore a mask in court for the first time Monday as jury selection began in his federal trial.

Pfc. Naser Jason Abdo is accused of planning to bomb a Killeen restaurant filled with Fort Hood soldiers last summer.

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2012 Games relay

Olympic torch briefly snuffed

The Olympic torch was briefly snuffed out Monday during the relay leading up to the London 2012 Games.

The torch was attached to the side of Para-badminton player David Follett's wheelchair in the western England town of Great Torrington when the flame went out. Organizers blamed the incident on a malfunctioning burner.

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The bus that was carrying university students lies at the bottom of a cliff near Himare, southern Albania, on Monday.

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Bus falls off cliff in Albania, at least 12 dead

School trip. Prime Minister Sali Berisha sent condolences to the families of the dead

A bus carrying university students on a pre-graduation trip toppled off a mountain cliff in southern Albania on Monday, killing 12 people and injuring another 21, authorities said.

University officials said

two buses had been taking 75 third-year language and literature students and three professors from Aleksander Xhuvani University in the city of Elbasan on a trip to the southern city of Saranda.

One bus carrying 33 people fell 80 metres off the road near the town of Himare, 220 kilometres south of the capital, Tirana, a police spokeswoman said.

The cause of the crash

Grieving

- The government declared a national day of mourning Tuesday, with flags at half-mast and public television broadcasting classical music. It will also pay all funeral expenses.

was unclear. Albanian media quoted one of the passengers and a resident near the crash site as saying the bus

had been going very fast. Albania's transport minister also said the road had been recently repaired.

Fourteen of the injured students were in serious condition and were flown by helicopter to Tirana's military hospital. One died on the way, raising the death toll to 12.

Local prefect Edmond Velcani said the bus driver was among the dead.

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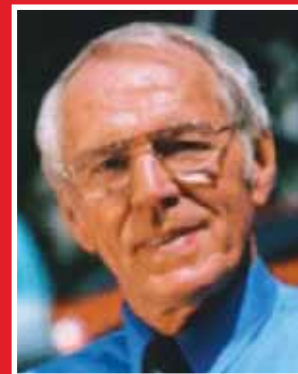
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Ottawa resisted shaming Russia in spy scandal

Measured response. Alienating Russia could have potentially set off tit-for-tat diplomatic expulsions, sources say

The Harper government had a host of military and possibly commercial reasons for not blaming and shaming Russia in the aftermath of an embarrassing spy scandal involving a junior intelligence officer, a series of internal briefings suggest.

The case of Sub-Lt. Jeffery Delisle, which exploded across the front pages in January, has largely disappeared into a black hole of secrecy and court-ordered silence that even a Wall Street Journal story failed to dislodge last spring.

The New York-based publication recently quoted U.S. intelligence sources saying



Delisle's breach in communications secrets was roughly as big in volume as the notorious U.S. data loss to WikiLeaks.

Yet, the Harper government has remained mute, even in the face of suggestions the case caused a major rift with Washington.

Several sources within the

government and the military say there was a vigorous debate within the halls of power about whether to call out the former Cold War adversary over Delisle, whose case has been adjourned until June 13 while his lawyer awaits security-washed documents.

A small cadre of cabinet ministers, notably Defence Minister Peter MacKay, argued for a measured, nuanced response to the crisis, which continues to have the potential to cause serious strains among allies, said the sources.

The Conservatives have previously shown no hesitation to paint Moscow as a bogey man, especially when it comes to justifying their military buildup in the Arctic.

The rivalry over Arctic boundaries is being driven by the suggestion of mineral wealth under the melting polar sea. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

RCMP eyed philosopher Sartre amid Quebec crisis

Canadian spies closely eyed existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, tracking his planned trip to Quebec in support of people arrested during a crackdown on separatist threats, newly released documents show.

The declassified Royal Canadian Mounted Police dossier on Sartre also reveals that Mountie intelligence officers pored over translations of the French writer's pronouncements, monitored his links to the peace movement and noted the aca-

demic rebel's brushes with the law.

The two-volume file, spanning 234 pages, was obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act from Library and Archives Canada. Personal files compiled by the RCMP security branch, a forerunner of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, can be made public 20 years after a person's death. Portions of Sartre's file remain secret.

Sartre transcended the nar-

ried world of political philosophy, becoming a touchstone of popular culture embodied by the chain-smoking hipster ennui of the 1960s.

RCMP interest in Sartre dates from at least October 1952 when the Mounties took note of a speech he had given to the French Parliament.

The RCMP monitored a wide range of groups and individuals during the Cold War in an attempt to identify left-wing subversives. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Birth-control battle leads to lawsuits

Catholic counterattack.

Religious institutions sue Obama administration over required health-plan coverage

Dozens of Roman Catholic dioceses, schools and other institutions sued the Obama administration Monday over a government mandate requiring most employers to provide

birth control coverage as part of their employee health plans.

The lawsuits filed in federal courts around the U.S. represent the largest push against the mandate since President Barack Obama announced the policy in January. Among those suing are the University of Notre Dame, the Archdioceses of Washington and New York, the Michigan Catholic Conference and the Catholic University of America.

"We have tried negotiation

Quoted

"Our valuable ministries and fundamental rights hang in the balance, so we have to resort to the courts now."

Cardinal Timothy Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

with the administration and legislation with the Congress, and we'll keep at it, but there's still no fix," said New York Cardinal Timothy Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Cath-

olic Bishops. "Time is running out."

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department adopted the rule to improve health care for women. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



President Barack Obama appears at the close of the NATO summit on Monday in Chicago. His administration is being sued over a government mandate on health-plan coverage for birth control. JOHN GRESS/GETTY IMAGES



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Man survives Niagara plunge

Emergency officials rescue a man who plunged over Niagara Falls and survived in an apparent suicide attempt on Monday. The man is only the third person known to have gone over without a safety device and live. A waiting helicopter flew him to Hamilton General Hospital, where a spokeswoman says he has critical but non-life-threatening injuries.

Familial fraud

Man who posed as his dead mom gets over 13 years

A New York man who dressed up like his dead mother in a bizarre real estate fraud has been sentenced to more than 13 years behind bars. Thomas Parkin was convicted May 3 on charges including grand larceny and mortgage fraud. He was sentenced Monday to 13 2/3 to 41 years in prison. Prosecutors say when Parkin's mother died in 2003 and the Brooklyn house she owned was sold at a foreclosure auction, Parkin pretended his mother was still alive and sued the new owners. They also say he collected \$44,000 US in his mother's social security cheques and doctored her death certificate.

Suffering for his art

Artist arrested after installation mistaken for bomb

A Japanese-born artist who was setting up an I Love New York-themed public art display in Brooklyn was arrested after the wired contraption was mistaken for an explosive device.

Takeshi Miyakawa, a visual artist and furniture designer, was arrested Saturday after placing the installation in two separate areas of the same New York City neighbourhood. His lawyer and employer both called the arrest a misunderstanding. The installations consisted of plastic bags bearing the classic I Love New York logo; the bags contained batteries and were suspended from metal rods attached to trees. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Dial-up Internet still reality for many

Online access.

Thousands of Canadians rely on dial-up connections, mainly in rural areas

The next time you get frustrated because a website refuses to load instantly, or a streaming video has to buffer for a few seconds, think of the surprisingly large number of Canadians

still on dial-up.

According to a few different estimates, there are hundreds of thousands of Canadians still travelling the information superhighway in the slow lane, who only get online after waiting for a series of bleeps, piercing shrieks and blurts of static to be belted out by their dial-up modem.

"It's pretty dramatic," says Ross Kouhi, executive director for the National Capital FreeNet,

Still waiting

3%

Surveys by the Media Technology Monitor suggest about three per cent of the population was using dial-up Internet in 2011.

a donation-driven service that provides free or inexpensive dial-up access to about 3,600 users in the Ottawa area. "As you're demonstrating it to somebody

it's always a little surprising to see just how slow things load."

The CRTC estimated that in 2010, there were about 366,000 dial-up customers across the country.

In rural communities, dial-up is the only way to get online. In 2010, the CRTC estimated that five per cent of the population had no access to high-speed Internet, with that rate nearing 16 per cent in rural areas.

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An old 56k dial-up modem is shown in a computer rack with more modern components. GRAEME ROY/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Low-cost access

Brazil doubles broadband connections

Brazil's president says the nation has nearly doubled its high-speed Internet connections in the past year.

President Dilma Rousseff says there are now 72 million such connections in Latin America's largest nation.

She says six million families have signed up for low-cost high-speed Internet access through the government's four-year, \$6-billion-US National Broadband Plan.

The government aims to have 40 million households hooked up through the plan by 2014.

Private studies have shown that broadband access in Brazil is more expensive than most nations, averaging about \$42 per month.

But the government plan provides access for prices starting at about half that.

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Project stalled

Cuba's Internet still lagging behind

Ten months after an under-sea fibre-optic cable was supposed to have improved Cuba's lagging online system, Internet access in the country remains the slowest in the hemisphere.

While the project is rarely mentioned, people talk quietly about embezzlement torpedoing the project and the arrest of more than a half-dozen senior telecom officials.

Nobody has explained what happened to the much-ballyhooed \$70-million-US project. Government officials said from the start that the bandwidth boon would be prioritized for hospitals, universities and other usage deemed in service of the common good. But employees of public institutions said they have seen no noticeable improvement in their work connections. If anything, they say, download speeds have even gotten a little slower. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Jenna Talackova, pictured here, is now seen as a civil rights champion. THE CANADIAN PRESS/CHRIS YOUNG

Talackova happy as advocate despite Miss Universe loss

History-making candidacy.

Transgender beauty queen falls just outside the winner's circle — makes the top 12

Transgender trailblazer Jenna Talackova lost her bid to become Miss Universe Canada over the weekend, but said Sunday that her appearance has awarded her a much more meaningful role as a civil rights champion.

"I never thought I would be wearing (the) crown of an advocate and it feels really good, I feel very honoured," Talackova said one day after losing the Miss Universe Canada title to fellow Vancouverite Sahar Biniaz.

"I was training for eight months, I was very dedicated and all of a sudden I was dis-

qualified and for something that was so unjust. And now I'm a heroine in a lot of people's eyes and it's just made me so humbled and I wake up pinching myself," she said.

The Vancouver blonde fell just short of the winner's circle Saturday night, when she was cut after making the Top 12. Talackova said Sunday she was "a little bummed out" for a few seconds, but quickly put the race behind her and felt grateful for the chance to compete and raise awareness of gender inequality.

Born Walter Talackova, the 23-year-old holistic nutrition student underwent sex change surgery four years ago. She was initially barred from competing until pageant owner Donald Trump allowed her to take part.

Despite the high-profile battle, Talackova said she's gained strength and self-esteem.

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Miss Civil Rights

"She's become a civil rights pioneer and we're very proud of her. Even if she didn't win (Miss Universe Canada) she's still a winner in my book. She's still won in the important civil rights battle which, I think, is frankly even more important than the crown of Miss Universe Canada," said Talackova's lawyer Gloria Allred.

- Talackova said she hopes the rest of the world will open more doors to transgender people and that she can inspire pageant hopefuls to follow their dreams.

- "All I can say is practice, embrace your individuality and give it your best shot," she said.

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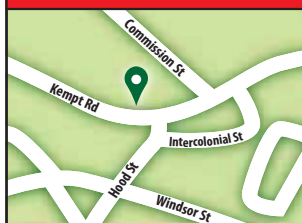
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Facebook stock sinks below IPO price on Day 2

Social network.

Website loses nearly \$10 billion of its market value

Facebook's stock tumbled well below its \$38 US IPO price in the social network's second day of trading as a public company on Monday.

By late afternoon, Facebook's stock was at \$34.26, down 10.4 per cent from Friday's closing price of \$38.23. The company lost nearly \$10 billion of its market value, and is now worth around \$96 billion, about \$2 billion below Amazon.com Inc.

"There must have been some sober second thoughts about this," said Brian Wieser, an analyst at Pivotal Research Group who was first to come out with a "Sell" rating on Facebook's stock on Friday.

Opening day

Facebook's market debut Friday suffered some hiccups.

- Trading on the Nasdaq was delayed for a half-hour due to issues with traders' orders.
- Although many hoped for a big first day, Facebook's stock opened Friday at \$42.05 US and fluctuated between \$45 and \$38 throughout the day before closing at \$38.23.

Facebook's stock on Friday.

It's not that he thinks the world's largest online social network is a bad investment. But at \$38 per share, it's just too expensive considering the risks associated with Facebook's brief history and unproven advertising model, he

says. His fair price, or "target price," is \$30.

Initial public offerings are a delicate game of supply and demand. The investment banks orchestrating the transaction, the deal's underwriters, work with the company to decide how much stock to sell and at what price.

In Facebook's case, says Michael Pachter, an analyst with Wedbush Securities, the "underwriters gave FB poor advice, and allowed them to sell too much stock, then didn't properly sell the deal."

Investors and technology-industry watchers are closely tracking the Menlo Park, Calif.-based company's shares. Facebook's initial public stock offering was one of the most anticipated ever, and now serves as a bellwether for other social-media companies.

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Status update: Married

Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan got married in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday. The ceremony took place in Zuckerberg's backyard before fewer than 100 guests, who all thought they were there to celebrate Chan's graduation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Private spacecraft

Three, two ... wait

Private rocket-maker SpaceX is shooting for a Tuesday liftoff after fixing the engine problem that led to an aborted launch over the weekend.

The U.S. company is the first private business to attempt to launch a spacecraft with supplies to the International Space Station.

Forecasters say there's an 80 per cent chance the weather in Cape Canaveral will co-operate.

All nine engines on the Falcon 9 rocket ignited during the first launch attempt Saturday.

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With the Victoria Day long weekend behind us, the summer season has officially begun.

City dwellers delight in the mass exodus that takes place each sun-filled weekend as urbanites

pack up their coolers and head out of town. As a national pastime, cottaging (a uniquely Canadian verb) is on par with wearing plaid shirts and truly believing that this is the year that our team will bring home the Stanley Cup.

I was never one of those fortunate people whose parents invested in a piece of summer property — yes, I know #first-worldproblem. Consequently, I've had to make some strategic moves to expand my social circle so that I might have a chance to experience the great outdoors while still enjoying the luxuries of indoor plumbing.

A few years ago, I was unreasonably disappointed when my good friend broke up with her long-time boyfriend whose family owned 3,000 square-feet of lakefront paradise and not one, but two boats. Sure they were never meant to last, but couldn't she have waited until after Thanksgiving? He had a water trampoline for crying out loud.

Over time, as friends have moved on and moved away, I've found the number of annual cottage invites dwindling. And so, I'm going to take this opportunity to make a case for myself as the BEST cottage guest you never asked for.

First of all, I have already assembled what I imagine to be the ultimate summer 2012 music playlist. You won't have to go through the hassle of finding the perfect ratio of party anthems to mid-afternoon nap jams. But if you just want to listen to Call Me Maybe on repeat I'm also totally OK with that.

I have spent years acquiring Canadiana-inspired outfits to wear for all sorts of cabin-in-the-woods-themed weekends. My wardrobe is starting to look like a Hudson's Bay Co. catalogue.

I'll happily spend the afternoon running to and from the beer fridge to ensure that all cottage-goers are staying properly hydrated. And when the rain clouds roll in, I have you covered with a seriously large collection of board games. Twister, Scattergories, Taboo, Scrabble ... boredom is not an option when I come to visit.

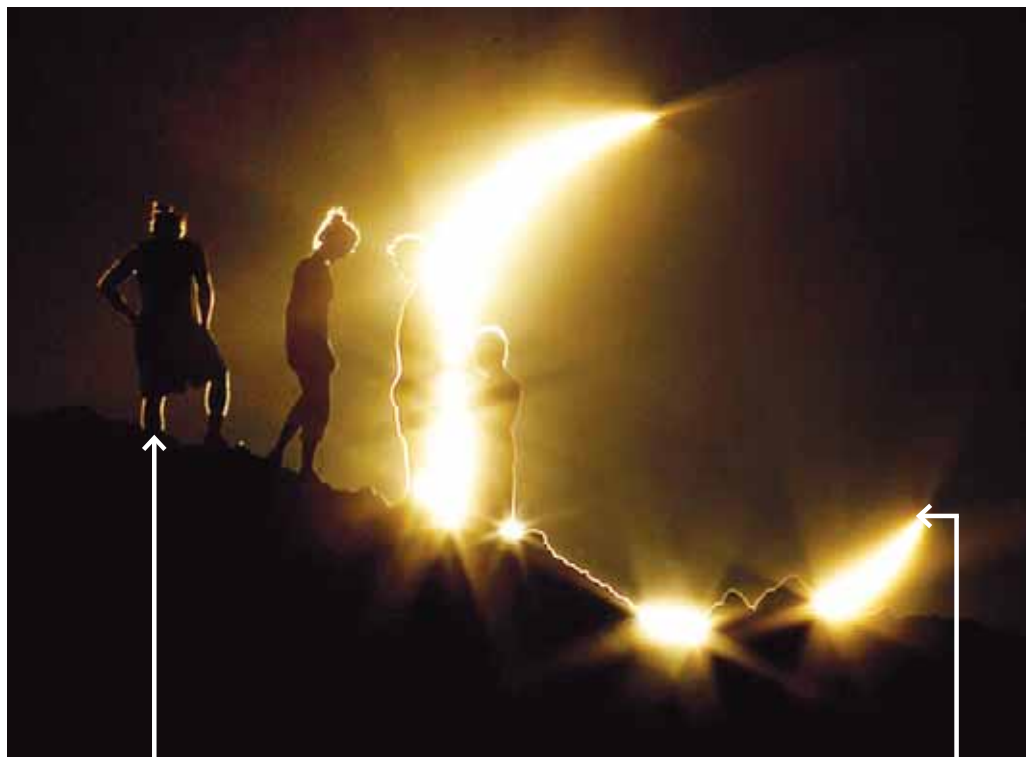
Finally, I deserve a getaway. A family of skunks — yes, skunks — recently took up residence underneath the house I live in. And since I'm in a basement apartment, this essentially means I have Pepe Le Pew and friends living in the wall behind my couch.

So if you've got a deck chair to spare this summer, I could use a weekend escape.

Cottage, anyone?

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Not quite a total eclipse



MICHAEL CHOW/ THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rare occurrence

When sun and moon align

Hikers watch an annular eclipse from Papago Park in Phoenix on Sunday.

The annular eclipse, in which the moon passes in front of the sun leaving only a golden ring around its edges, was visible to wide areas across China, Japan and elsewhere in the region before moving across the Pacific to be seen in parts of the western United States late Sunday afternoon.

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Astronomy 101

14,000

The eclipse followed a narrow 14,000-kilometre path for 3 1/2 hours. The ring phenomenon lasted about five minutes, depending on the location. People outside the narrow band for prime viewing saw a partial eclipse.

In Japan

Even lemurs react to marvellous sight

A Japanese zoo said the eclipse made lemurs believe it was evening.

Some 20 lemurs at the Japan Monkey Center in central Japan skipped breakfast, climbed up and jumped between trees and poles, a typical evening behaviour, according to the zoo. They returned to normal after the eclipse.

"They must be reacting to the eclipse," zoo director Akira Kato told public broadcaster NHK.

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Enjoy responsibly

- 'Ring of fire' eclipses are not as dramatic as a total eclipse, when the disc of the sun is entirely blocked by the moon. The moon is too far from Earth and appears too small in the sky to blot out the sun completely.
- Doctors and education officials have warned of eye injuries from improper viewing. Before the event started, Japan's education minister demonstrated how to use eclipse glasses in a televised news conference.

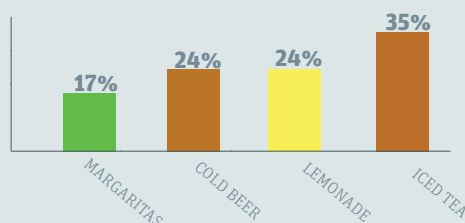


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DVD reviews



The Woman in Black

Director. James Watkins

Stars. Daniel Radcliffe, Janet McTeer

The Woman in Black is a haunted-house shocker set in the late 19th century in a remote Yorkshire village where the frights are foremost, and the acting of its star, Harry Potter's Daniel Radcliffe, is almost beside the point. You could hardly find a more scream-tested story. Based on Susan Hill's 1983 novel about a phantom woman killing children to avenge the loss of her son, the tale has also been told on stage, radio and in a TV movie. Radcliffe, playing London solicitor Arthur Kipps, must travel to Eel Marsh House, a dwelling so remote it is accessible by horse-drawn cart — and then only when the tide is out. Of course he must stay several nights at the eerie place, ignoring the ghost stories he's heard. Turns out he heard right: at Eel Marsh, Kipps doesn't just see dead people, he's practically stampeded by them, especially in the film's later reels, when The Woman in Black ends up a multi-generational horror show. Extras include a commentary with Watkins and Jane Goldman and two making-of featurettes.

PETER HOWELL



Josh Brolin plays a young Tommy Lee Jones in Men in Black 3. HANDOUT

Hey Brolin, what's a flux capacitor?

Pop quiz. Metro puts Men in Black 3 star Josh Brolin to the test, quizzing him on his knowledge of time travel — Hollywood style

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Josh Brolin knew he was taking on a challenge when he signed on to play a younger version of Tommy Lee Jones in the time-travel-themed Men in Black 3. But how ready was he for the challenge of Metro's Time Travel Pop Quiz? Read on to find out.

First of all, how many gigawatts are required to

energize the flux capacitor? Um... 360,000?

Nope, 1.21.

I'm glad I got that so wrong (laughs).

While time-traveling, can you interact with your past or future self, or would that cause a catastrophic event?

It would cause a catastrophic event. But Boris the Animal does (in Men in Black 3). I just know that time travel as is understood by Hollywood and their storytelling has been if you in any way affect the past that you go into, that it always has a negative effect on the future. That's what I've been told, at least.

Speaking of, say you travel back in time and you arrive standing alone in front of a young Adolf Hitler. What do you do?

Befriend. That'd be the best way to get in there, and then you can detour him. Befriend and detour.

What kind of adventure did Bill and Ted have?

An excellent one. When I met Keanu Reeves, that was the first thing I said. I was like, "Bill and Ted, right on dude!" I did SNL recently and we did The Californians, and I think that was what I did, some version of guys I grew up with and Keanu Reeves in that movie.

In Terminator, is Arnold Schwarzenegger a cyborg, an alien or a wacky twin?

A cyborg, of course. But a different type of cyborg is Robert Patrick in number two, right? What's it called?

The T-1000.

The T-1000. Very good, man.

You know your stuff.

Which movie, in your opinion, gets time travel the most right?

God, man. Time Bandits by Terry Gilliam was probably my favorite time travel movie that I've seen, just because it was so fantastical, and Terry Gilliam is such a brilliant director. Like Brazil and Fear and Loathing, the lenses that he uses are so warped and all that. It's brilliant. I like that movie a lot.

I'll give you a chance to redeem yourself on the gigawatts question if you can tell me how fast the DeLorean in Back to the Future has to go to travel through time.

Oh God, I know this. Sixty-five?

Eighty-eight.

F—I I wouldn't get very far.

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Box office

Avengers still has muscle

The Avengers continues to muscle out everything else Hollywood throws at it, easily sinking naval rival Battleship and other new releases. With \$55.1 million domestically, Disney's superhero sensation remained No. 1 for a third-straight weekend. Overseas, The Avengers added an additional \$56 million. The film is approaching the \$1.2 billion mark worldwide, totalling \$457.1 million domestically and \$723.3 million internationally. Universal's Battleship opened a distant No. 2 with \$25.4 million domestically, well below industry expectations. Sacha Baron Cohen's comedy The Dictator, in which he plays a tyrannical third-world leader, debuted in third-place with \$17.4 million for the weekend.

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The We and the I follows a group of teenagers and the things that tie them together. HANDOUT

The We and the I. Filmmaker Michel Gondry captures the hopes, fears and relationships of teens filming on a Bronx bus

JENNIFER LESIEUR
Metro World News in Cannes

Not all teenagers are 'young and dumb.' Although you'll be fooled into thinking this

is the case at the beginning of *The We and the I*.

The film begins as Michael, Teresa, Laidy, Big T and the gang trade high school in the Bronx for holidays and parties. Kicking and screaming, they pile up inside the bus, kick the small kids off the back seats, mistreat an old lady and shout insults (and throw the odd slap) at each other.

Throughout the entire journey, the audience witnesses the emotional — but easy flowing — evolution of

the relationship between the teenagers.

And there's a reason for this: they played themselves. The story line came to Michel Gondry as he was sat on the number 80 bus in Paris.

"It was the end of the day and I watched as these kids came out of class. It was such chaos, there were so many of them. As I saw them coming out one after the other, I started imagining the ties between them and how they evolved."

It was when Gondry came across an extra curricular activity program called The Point offering lessons in "acting, photography and ... activism" that he decided to organize a workshop to find his cast. He hired the first 40 that signed up and kept their original names.

"As I started to get to know the kids, I let their stories merge into the one I wanted to tell. The characters slowly grew from there."

The We and the I addresses your typical teenager, moody and tormented: we sit through their stupid jokes, put up with obsessions with sex and figure out the hidden worries.

"My job gives me a good excuse to hang on to my teens. I did feel guilty about the fact that whilst I could act like a kid, I knew I was just playing around," confesses Gondry.

"It's this feeling of guilt that forced me to tackle more serious, social problems some of these kids are faced with."

Actors 'for real'. Teen stars of *Moonrise Kingdom* talk about landing the parts



Jared Gilman, right, and Kara Hayward in *Moonrise Kingdom*. HANDOUT

Teenagers Jared Gilman and Kara Hayward play young lovers Sam and Suzy in Wes Anderson's *Moonrise Kingdom*. As for the rest of the cast, it's one big name after another: Bruce Willis, Bill Murray, Tilda Swinton and Edward Norton...

"This is my first film," says Hayward. "My tennis teacher told me to go to the open audition and so I went just for fun. At no point did I imagine it would all get so serious!"

Gilman was already enrolled in acting classes when he met Wes Anderson.

"One day my mother came to pick me up from school, something she never does. I thought something bad had happened," he remembers. "But when she told me I had

the part, I screamed, cried and laughed. It was one of the happiest moments of my life."

Although set in the 1960s, Hayward and Gilman had no trouble relating to their characters.

"The film is about two besotted teenagers. They don't care about the consequences of their actions, however reckless. And what we learn from it all is that love really does conquer all," concludes Gilman.

So what about that kiss between Sam and Suzy...?

"There weren't that many people on set that day and Wes had more or less choreographed each and single one of our moves. That's when it hit me that we were actors, for real," says Hayward.

JÉRÔME VERMELIN, MWN

Xavier Dolan. Creating buzz at Cannes, at only 23

Is Xavier Dolan annoying? The gifted Quebecois certainly doesn't have a good reputation within the film industry. Especially since he made sure everyone knew how unhappy he was to find out his third film *Laurence Anyways*, isn't in competition at Cannes, but is "only" in another category. Festival director Thierry Frémaux explained that being only 23 years of age, Dolan still had plenty of time ahead of him to make an impact on the audience at Cannes. But Dolan wants it all, now. It's for this very reason that he is where he is now.

Laurence *Anyways* is an incredibly emotional film. "I wanted to talk about things that inspire and obsess me: outcasts, likely morality and unlikely love," he admits.

Laurence, (played by Melvil Poupaud) is a young teacher.



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His partner, Fred, wants to have a sex change without changing her life. And so it all begins...

"The film takes place over 10 years. You can't tell the entire story in one hour and a half," explains, Dolan, "unless you're OK with making a bad film, you need to take your time."

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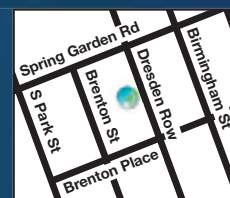


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Justin Bieber goes gaga for Selena Gomez's costar?

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"Thank you for the time I had with you but I have to move on now," Justin Bieber posted to his account. This comes after rumours that when visiting the set of girlfriend Selena Gomez's new movie, Spring Breakers, he fell for her nearly identical costar, Vanessa Hudgens (better known in this column as Zac Efron's unworthy ex).

For her part, Gomez closed her Instagram account, then took to Face-

book with a photo of herself at a shooting range with the ominous caption, "Released some stress today."

Twitter, Instagram, Facebook: are you following this? Forget that these two are famous — it's nearly impossible for any teenager to get dumped with a little dignity these days. We never thought we'd say this, but long live the days of dial-up AOL in your parents' dining room.

Call in the Army

After Van Halen cancelled the remainder of their tour on Friday, tribute band Van Halen's Army offered to step in. "They have an obligation to fulfill ... somebody signs up to do the job they should complete it," a guitarist identified as Joe tells TMZ. "We could easily do it — our singer sounds exactly like David Lee Roth!"



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The one that got away: Katy Perry sings about marriage breakup

While Katy Perry's last breakup hit, Part of Me, proved to have been written before her marriage to, and split from, Russell Brand, sources say her latest single, Wide Awake, is most certainly about her 14-month marriage to the British comedian, according to People magazine.

"I wish I knew then what I know now," Perry sings on the track. "Wouldn't dive in, wouldn't bow down." Seems pretty fit-

Quoted

"I wish I knew then what I know now."

Katy Perry
Lyrics from her latest single, Wide Awake.

ting.

"It's obviously about Russell," a source says. Perry hasn't commented on the inspiration for the track.



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Metro World News in London, U.K.

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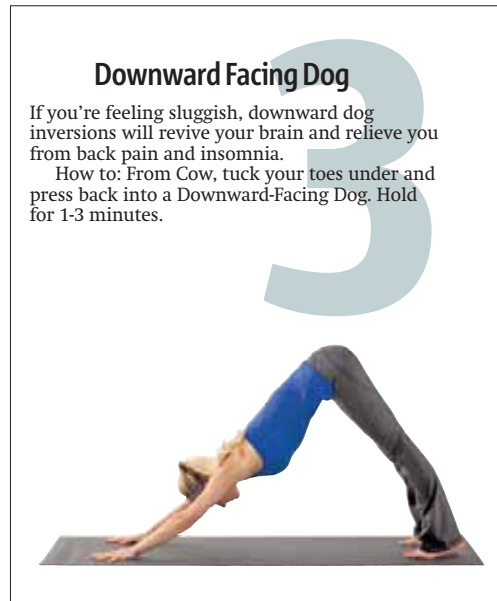
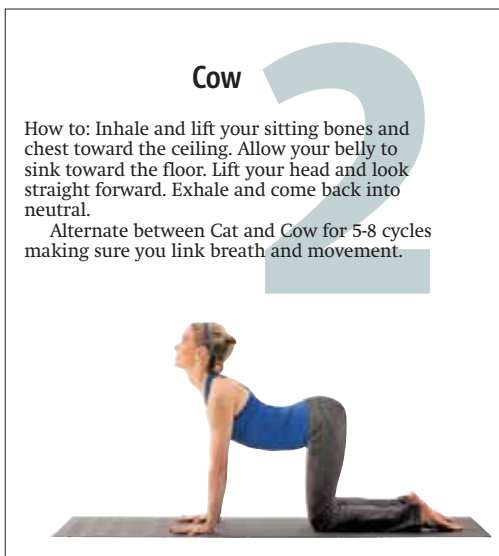
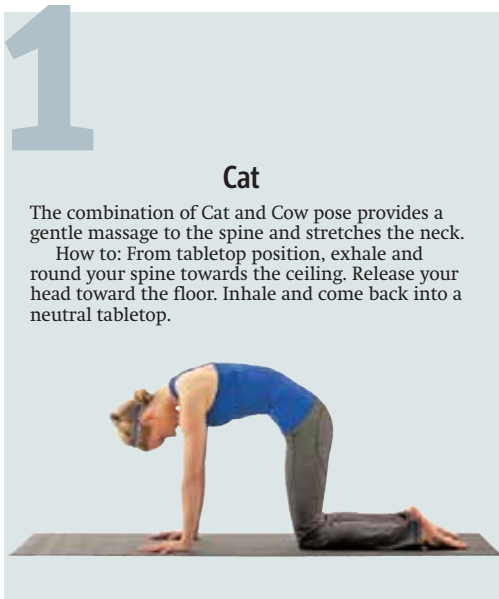
Stop whining and get moving. Yoga can be done anywhere, any time, so rather than suppress a yawn, do this simple sequence in your hotel room to boost your energy levels and restore core strength.

The poses will get your blood circulation going and help open up tight hips, backs, necks and shoulders, all of which get cramped when travelling, says yoga instructor Kristin McGee, who trains comedienne Tina Fey.

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"Downward dog inversions will revive your brain and relieve you from back pain and insomnia."

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4. Bake in 180 C (350 F) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with additional salsa and sour cream, if using. **THE CANADIAN**

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Chicken Shawarma (\$8.45). VALERIE MANSOUR



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Finding somewhere to eat while shopping around Mumford Road is a challenge. Papa Mario's is obviously popular as it's often packed.

Papa is famous for his Donair Egg Rolls (two for \$3.50), an odd combination if I've ever heard of one. It's exactly what you expect — egg roll pastry with donair meat inside.

The meat is tender and has a hit of spice. The pastry is heavy. It doesn't do anything for me, but it sure has its fans.

The Chicken Shawarma (\$8.45) is tasty and — unlike many chicken shawarmas in town — actually has a decent amount of tender, grilled chicken inside.

It's on a fresh pita and I have it well adorned with lettuce, hot peppers, pickled turnip and rich garlic sauce.

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Get your exergaming face on: New fitness trend keeps you fit and active

Exercise craze. Giving your thumbs and your bum a workout — pilot study looks at the success of exergaming

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There's exercise. And there's gaming. And now there's exergaming.

A Canadian pilot study has found blending video games with stationary biking is a great way to meet fitness goals.

"Yes, activity is good for us...but if we don't enjoy it, we simply won't stick with

it. Exergaming is a great tool because it is highly enjoyable," says Dr. Melanie Keats (PhD), lead author of the study.

Keats, an assistant professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, and colleagues divided a small group of university students into those who used exercise



Melanie Keats with the exergaming bikes. CONTRIBUTED

bikes and followed a cycle training program, and those who used exercise bikes and played video games.

Both groups were asked to cycle for 30 minutes twice a week for six weeks.

Results showed the exergaming people were more likely to attend their exercise sessions, worked harder and improved their fitness levels more than those who used the cycle training program.

Many gyms now have exergaming cycles and row-



Spinning meets video gaming — ready? CONTRIBUTED

ing machines. Some of these systems connect to online resources and social media such as Facebook and Twitter so that you can track your progress, set up virtual groups and compete against your friends and other participants locally, nationally

and around the world.

Keats' advice to those who want to exercise more but lack motivation?

"Find something that you enjoy. Try new things, keep mixing things up, and involve your friends and family!"

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Not your average dating advice

Candid. Tracy McMillan tells it like it is

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Hey ladies, want to know why you can't seem to find a long-term relationship? Tracy McMillan has some choice words for you. She says it's either because you're a b—, a slut, a mess, a liar, selfish, not good enough, crazy, shallow or goddess.

But before you get up in arms over these accusations, know that what she means isn't as harsh as those pronouncements sound. For example, by saying "you're not good enough," McMillan explains that it's a woman's negative attitude about herself that allows her to accept poor treatment from men.

She adds that, "A lot of people go looking for in a partner something that they don't even realize that they believe is missing in themselves."

But the extreme nature of the bullet points of McMillan's message did make her original Huffington Post essay, *Why You're Not Married*, set a record number of page views for the site since it was posted in February 2011.

McMillan's straight talk about how women can sabotage their own relationships is the kind of sage wisdom most dating books avoid.

"Finding someone that you are going to love one day at a time for the rest of your life isn't something you can hunt down and kill," McMillan says.

"You need to operate in the part that's kind of beyond what you can control. What that means to

me is that he may not look like what he's supposed to look like or have the job you think he's supposed to have. What you need could be very different from what you think you want, and I feel like a lot of dating advice books don't speak to that."

McMillan explains that love is work — "the ultimate yoga" — and that it's about examining our own behaviours before blaming the dating market.

"It's not easy to love a n-

other person because we're all really flawed, but I think if you can learn how to love yourself with your own flaws and work at making yourself better, you can also love another person and create a space for them to make themselves better," she says.

Where does McMillan get all this great advice from? Being married three times.

She freely admits



Author Tracy McMillan HANDOUT

that she's made every mistake in the book, but all that experience has sharpened her sensibilities when it comes to dating. Why You're Not Married ... Yet will be released on May 29.

In search of dating feedback

We all remember ye olde tale of the online dater who organized his potential matches using a spreadsheet rankings of the women on a scale of one to 10.

Now, brace yourself for the latest star of the awkward dating techniques show.

Meet Mike, a 24-year-old finance worker based in Philadelphia, who is just looking for a little feedback. Unfortunately for him, his former dating partner seized the opportunity to humiliate him after she was sent a survey about her interaction with Mike once they agreed to stop seeing each other.

The young woman met Mike on OKCupid and told Deadspin that he is "six feet, overall moderately attractive." However, after a few dates, she realized it just wasn't "there."

"He struck me as a little socially inept hence why I was starting to doubt the 'non-physical' attraction," she told Deadspin. "He wasn't too creepy, just the type of guy who over analyzes every detail and feels completely awkward in the majority of social situations. It didn't seem like he got out much."

And that's when Mike sent the survey ... In an email ... with a subject line including a Romeo & Juliet passage.

"Good Night, Good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, that I shall say good night till it be tomorrow," if you must know.

So what is it that Mike wants to know? Basically, all of the questions everyone wonders after a date, but never ever asks because it would be super weird and socially inappropriate to do so. For example, "Mike is very masculine. At any point; did you feel he was compensating for anything?"

Here's another perfectly reasonable question: "Are you a feminist? — your answer is for informational purposes only."

Also, in case she wanted to leave Mike any final thoughts, he included an area where she could "feel free to use the space below to draw Mike a picture."

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Hello Charles the Butler!
When I go to my friends' weddings, like everyone else I have to sit at a table of about 10 people, but I often

don't know most of them. Am I honestly expected to talk to these strangers at my table?

It would be very rude to arrive at a dinner table, sit down, and not speak to anyone except the person beside you!

Yes, you need to socially make an effort and try to introduce yourself to all of the others at the table and you need to make polite conversation with them.

Now often people have trouble making "small talk" as they do not know what to say, so here is a trick I teach people. Read the newspaper the morning of your event. By reading the paper, this allows you to know what is going on around the world and have topics of conversations with people as this gives you many, many things to talk about. If you can't get a paper, listen to the news on the radio or go online.



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What to do when someone 'shows you the money'

Financial windfall. It's not a dilemma we often have but sometimes a pile of cash comes your way. So what should you do with it?

ing what to do with it.

Confession. After my own divorce eons ago I bought a red telephone and a sexy green Karmann Ghia. However, with the wisdom of time at my disposal, I'd suggest something different.

First of all, take a breath; park the \$20,000 in a short term GIC or high interest savings account for at least a couple of months until the emotional dust settles a bit.

Second, after a windfall of any kind, ask the question, "Who are you?" Spending, saving and investing is entirely dependent on your personality and situation.

A young, safely employed, debt-less divorcee with no kids could justify a fab trip, a killer new wardrobe or cool wheels.

Alison's money rule

Financial windfalls are rare. Treasure them and be slow to make spending decisions.

On the other hand, debt, dependents and dreams might steer you in a different path. Let's say you have sizeable RRSP (registered retirement savings plan) contribution room. Deploying most of the funds to retirement savings might yield a nice refund next year, which could then be used to pay down debt.

If kids are in the picture dividing the money up between an RRSP and an RESP (registered education savings plan) would provide a smaller tax refund but the



RESP deposit will attract a 20 per cent government grant.

Now to dreams! I always advise those receiving a windfall to do a little dreaming about the future. It could be more education, a home or even a business.

A few years back one reader took a chunk of her divorce settlement and bought a commercial grade sewing machine, cutting

table and fitting dummy. She now has an internet business custom sewing for hard-to-fit folk.

If you have kids you might want to indulge their dreams also. But take care with this because spending to assuage the pain of divorce is a temporary bandage at best.

Next week, I'll offer a few ideas for investing the windfall.

Statistic

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Four in 10 Canadian marriages end in divorce

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"A divorce," once noted Margaret Atwood, "is like an amputation: you survive it, but there's less of you." This usually means financially too.

But a friend of a colleague here at Metro, is exiting her marriage with a slightly fatter wallet, \$20,000 to be exact. And now she's wonder-

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Marathon

CFL players coming to Halifax

Oliver Hatheway of Hebbville won the 21.1-kilometre half marathon at the Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon on Sunday in Halifax and Dartmouth, posting a time of 1:13:11.7. Holly Van Gestel of Halifax was the top-finishing female in 1:22:14.1. In the 10K, Bryden Tate of Heatherton, Ont., won the men's race in 34:13.1 and Anna Von Maltzahn of Halifax won the women's race in 41:26.3. Mike Tate of Heatherton, Ont., won the 5K in 16:13.6 and Halifax's Emma Emmonds took the women's 5K in 18:31.2. METRO

On the web



Peyton Manning suited up for his first full practice with the Broncos on Monday and according to Denver cornerback Champ Bailey, the four-time MVP "hasn't missed a beat" after being sidelined for over 16 months with a neck injury. Scan the code for the story.



Runners take off from the starting line in the 5K race at the Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon on Sunday morning. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

BLUE NOSE MARATHON

Mike MacKinnon from P.E.I. was the first runner across the line of the more than 11,000 who participated Sunday under sunny skies. Mylene Sansoucy was the top female. Organizers received some praise for changes made to the route for the event now in its 9th year.



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Mike MacKinnon made all the right turns en route to his first Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon victory.

A year after accidentally going off-course and falling out of contention, the Miscouche, P.E.I., native returned to Halifax and Dartmouth on Sunday and conquered the 42.2-kilometre course under sunny skies and 20-degree heat.

Although two-time defending champion and record-holder Greg Wiecek was a last-minute withdrawal due to an Achilles injury, MacKinnon was thrilled with his time of 2:42:23.1, just three minutes shy of his personal best.

"There's no question, and I say this all the time, it feels good to cross the line first," said MacKinnon, who was sixth last year in 3:01:14.2.

"But it depends who's here. Greg couldn't run and we all know Greg's in a different league altogether. It's too bad he's injured. But that's the way it goes so I'm happy."

A record 11,801 partici-

By the numbers

Participation numbers in the Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon:

- Full marathon: 338
- Half marathon: 2,364
- 10K: 3,445
- 5K: 2,171
- Youth: 3,483
- Total: 11,801

pated in the Blue Nose on the weekend.

Four-time Blue Nose winner David MacLennan of Scotsburn, Pictou Co., was the leader at the halfway mark, about a minute ahead of MacKinnon. But the 39-year-old MacKinnon took over the lead at the 25-kilometre mark and eventually won by almost seven minutes.

"Usually I can do quite well in the heat, and I slowed, but the heat helped me," MacKinnon said. "When I over-

took Dave, I said, 'Now I've got to put on a little bit of a push to try and say, 'I'm going to take over the lead and you ain't comin' back today.' But it's hard to do. You can think it in your head but it doesn't mean it's going to happen."

Mylene Sansoucy, a 30-year-old from Montreal, was the top female finisher for the second straight year, crossing in 3:14:10.3.

Word among many runners was that changes made to the Blue Nose race route had worked wonders to alleviate overcrowding and confusion.

"They're learning big-time," MacLennan said. "That's all you can do with a marathon that's growing so fast each year."

The Blue Nose has now set a record for participation in every year since the inaugural run in 2004, when 3,500 showed up. This year's total was an increase of more than 1,400 over last year.

"It's just a sign, same as (I've said) before, that everybody's getting into it and they're enjoying it," said Blue Nose co-chair Gerry Walsh, who ran the 10K with his daughter. "It just keeps growing and growing."



P.E.I.'s Mike MacKinnon nears the finish line at the Scotiabank Blue Nose Marathon on Sunday morning. MacKinnon won the men's full marathon while Mylene Sansoucy won the women's event for the second straight year. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Mooseheads

NHL's Oilers to have look at Critchlow

Halifax Mooseheads captain Cameron Critchlow has earned an invite to Edmonton Oilers development camp in early July.

The 20-year-old centre/winger is coming off a tremendous over-age season that saw him record 21 goals and 29 assists for 50 points in 68 regular season games, followed by an inspiring 12-goal, seven-assists effort in 16 post-season games on the wing with Nathan MacKinnon.

Critchlow, a former first-round pick of the Bathurst Titan, had never recorded more than 34 points in a QMJHL season before coming over to the Mooseheads for a fifth-round pick in August. **METRO**

Memorial Cup

Sea Dogs' win ensures tie-break

Zach Phillips scored twice and the defending champion Saint John Sea Dogs defeated the Edmonton Oil Kings 5-2 on Monday night to create a four-way tie for the lead at the Mastercard Memorial Cup.

It is the first time all four teams have been tied with 1-1 records since the current format was adopted in 1983.

Jonathan Huberdeau, Danick Gauthier and Ryan Tesink also scored for the Sea Dogs, the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League titleists who were upset by the Ontario Hockey league champion London Knights on Saturday.

With each of the teams winning at least once, it assures there will be a tiebreaker game on Thursday night to determine one semifinalist.

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Ryan Cochrane, right, and K-2 boatmate Hugues Fournel compete at the 2011 world sprint canoe-kayak championships. BALINT VEKASSY/CANOE-KAYAK CANADA FILE

Cochrane, McCoombs inch closer to Olympics

Canoe-kayak. Cochrane wins bronze in Poland, McCoombs finishes as top Canadian

Ryan Cochrane of Windsor and Hugues Fournel of Dorval, Que., helped their Olympic nomination hopes on Sunday by winning the bronze medal in the kayak doubles 200-metre race at a World Cup sprint canoe-kayak event in Poznan, Poland.

In the men's K-2 200, one of 12 races on this summer's Olympic program, Arnaud

Hybois and Sebastien Jouve of France were the winners in 33.432 seconds. Britain's Liam Heath and Jonathan Schofield were second at 33.820 with Cochrane and Fournel third at 33.860.

It was the first international medal for the Canadian pair. They can lock up an Olympic nomination with another strong performance at next weekend's World Cup.

"We had a few things we wanted to improve from our earlier races here and we did that," said Cochrane, who also lived in Hammonds Plains and trained at Ma-

skwa Aquatic Club before moving to Montreal.

"We were out of the gates fast and were where we wanted to be at the halfway point. It was hard ending but it was enough."

Jason McCoombs of Dartmouth was eighth in the C-1 200 on Sunday to finish as the top Canadian. He'll go up against Aaron Rublee of Kamloops, B.C., this weekend at another World Cup event in Duisburg, Germany, with the higher finisher earning an Olympic nomination.

On Saturday, Mark Oldershaw of Burlington, Ont.,

won gold in the C-1 1,000 in 4:08.873 to clinch an Olympic spot over Dartmouth's Ben Russell, who won bronze in 4:10.685.

"I've taken a big step over the past year to put myself in that field," said Russell. "But it's still a bittersweet feeling to know I'm not going to the Games. It's tough, but I'll be sticking around four more years."

In non-Olympic events, Russell won the gold medal in the men's 5,000-metre marathon race clocking 23 minutes 00.729 seconds.

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Basketball

Colley drops a dozen in defeat

East Preston's Justine Colley chipped in a team-high 12 points with the Canadian senior women's basketball development team in Saturday's 63-52 exhibition loss to host Montenegro.

Canada also lost 63-52 on Sunday. Next up for Colley and the development team is a three-game series in Belgium from May 25 to 27.

Colley is a three-time Atlantic University Sport all-star with the Saint Mary's Huskies. **METRO**

NHL. Temperature rising in Devils-Rangers series

Martin Brodeur made 27 saves and survived a third-period punch to the chest by old buddy Mike Rupp as the New Jersey Devils defeated the New York Rangers, 4-1, Monday night, evening the Eastern Conference Finals, 2-2.

Zach Parise had two goals and an assist and Bryce Salvador and Travis Zajac beat Henrik Lundqvist less than four minutes apart in the first period in a series where the intensity and the emotions are picking up.



Zach Parise. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game 5 is Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tennis

Nadal claims one more title on clay

Rafael Nadal showed Novak Djokovic he's still the man to beat on clay, defeating the top-ranked Serb 7-5, 6-3 Monday in a rain-delayed final to win his record sixth Italian Open.

After losing to Djokovic in seven straight finals, Nadal has now won two in a row against the Serb after also taking the Monte Carlo Masters title on clay.

"I don't think I played that well, I can do better," Nadal said. "When you are not serving 100 per cent perfect then you are in trouble, because he returns hard. I am trying to play more aggressive."

With the French Open starting Sunday, both players said they have room to improve. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Rafael Nadal, left, and Novak Djokovic on Monday in Rome. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Drabek gets first road win for Jays

Kyle Drabek overcame command issues to win for the first time on the road this season, Yunel Escobar hit a tiebreaking homer and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Rays 6-2 on Monday night.

Drabek (4-4), who entered 0-3 with a 5.23 ERA away from home, allowed two runs and three hits in six innings.

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NBA

Celtics grab 3-2 series lead

Brandon Bass scored 18 of his post-season career-high 27 points in the third quarter on Monday night as the Boston Celtics pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers to win 101-85 and take a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Kevin Garnett added 20 points and Rajon Rondo had 13 points and 14 assists for the Celtics, who can advance to the East finals with a victory in Philadelphia in Game 6 on Wednesday.

The Celtics scored 16 of the first 22 points in the fourth quarter to put away the game. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Auto racing. Slaunwhite opens up pro stock season with victory

Terence Bay's Craig Slaunwhite has the season-opening win on the Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour.

Slaunwhite, in his fifth year on the tour coming off a seventh-place finish in 2011, edged out Cassius Clark of Pictou and Greg Proude of Springvale, P.E.I. Mike MacKenzie of Montague Gold Mines and Mike Stevens of Riverview, N.B., rounded out the top five.

Enfield's Shawn Turple made the top 10 at No. 7.

Next up

The Parts for Trucks 100 Pro Stock Tour takes a week off before revving up again on Saturday, June 2.

Despite Slaunwhite's victory, Proude has a one-point edge atop the points standings after the opening race. **METRO**

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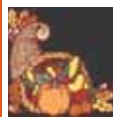
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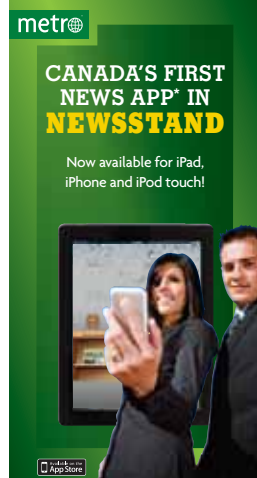
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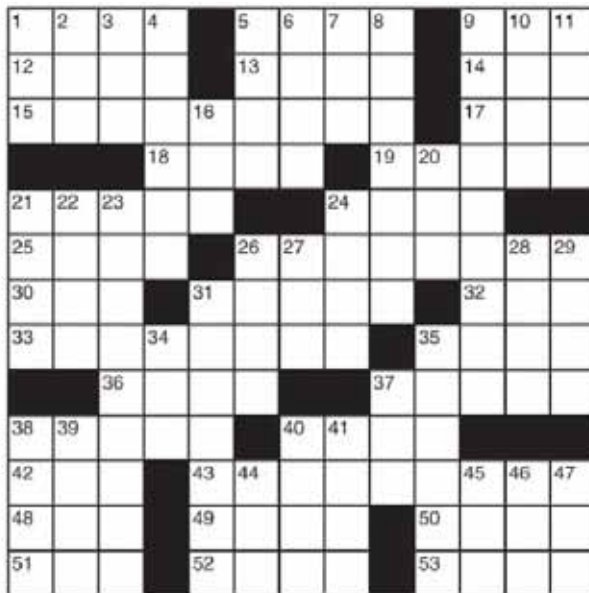
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Across

- 1 Record
- 5 Dieter's target
- 9 Satchel
- 12 Ontario neighbor
- 13 Staffer
- 14 Altar affirmative
- 15 Big rat
- 17 Hair-care product
- 18 Congregational cry
- 19 Stormed
- 21 Puny one
- 24 "David Copperfield" girl
- 25 Congers
- 26 Fleet of ships
- 30 Ms. MacGraw
- 31 Nut-bearing hardwood tree
- 32 Chic no longer
- 33 Washington volcano
- 35 Horseback game
- 36 Caspian Sea feeder
- 37 Arise
- 38 Actress Black
- 40 Aspiration
- 42 Past
- 43 Unpredictable venture
- 48 Writer Buscaglia
- 49 Enormous
- 50 Initial stake
- 51 NYC winter hrs.
- 52 "Zounds!"
- 53 Apportion

Down

- 1 Society newbie
- 2 401(k) alternative
- 3 Sermon subject
- 4 Lebanon trees
- 5 Confront
- 6 Yellow Brick Road follower
- 7 Big bother
- 8 Promise to wed
- 9 Oaf
- 10 "Zip- — Doo-Dah"
- 11 Prospector's dream
- 16 Mischievous tyke
- 20 "Exodus" figure
- 21 Pekoe et al.
- 22 Lump raised by a blow
- 23 Secretary of war, 1899-1904
- 24 Medical types
- 26 Sense
- 27 Author Deighton
- 28 Humdinger
- 29 On
- 31 A Streetcar Named Desire role
- 34 Before
- 35 The Taking of — One Two Three
- 37 Petrol
- 38 Hardy cabbage
- 39 Quite some time



- 40 Enthusiastic
- 41 Newspaper page
- 44 Bad hairpiece

- 45 A Chorus Line song
- 46 Mel of Cooperstown
- 47 Driving site

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	2	8	7	5	9	3	1	4
5	9	1	2	4	3	8	7	6
3	4	7	1	8	6	5	9	2
4	6	3	8	2	7	9	5	1
8	7	2	5	9	1	6	4	3
9	1	5	3	6	4	7	2	8
7	3	9	6	1	2	4	8	5
2	8	6	4	7	5	1	3	9
1	5	4	9	3	8	2	6	7

Friday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

JUPL ARV ZQPPM KRLZJQGMPO
XQEPL PLMUVKGXKMGBXEEA,
RLP BRVEF KVVWRKP MUXM
ARV UPQXEF UXQREF.
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IS VERY FRIENDLY AND GREGARIOUS, I'D HAVE
TO SAY HE'S A PEOPLE PARSON.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals Y



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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

Keep your wits about you today, because the planets indicate there is money to be made.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

As from today there should be no further doubts about what it is you desire and what it is you intend to do with your life.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Some thoughts can be shared and some thoughts are best kept to yourself.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

There is a lot you can do on your own but there is absolutely nothing you cannot do with like-minded friends by your side.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

If ever there was the perfect time to impress employers and other important people that time is now. Be brilliant.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

You may have an overwhelming urge to get away from your everyday environment but because you have duties to perform that might not be possible today.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

The Sun in Gemini at this time of year encourages you to think in new ways.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Don't try to analyze why you feel so good today because the more you chase after the feeling the more it will slip away from you.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

Success is yours if you have the right attitude. And what is that? That you are a blessing on the world.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

Even the most tongue-tied of Capricorns will express themselves beautifully today.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

Take life as it comes and don't worry about tomorrow or the day after that.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

Go out of your way to get along with people today, even people you might prefer to avoid. Everyone you meet has something to teach you.

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